

Lamp Stump Stumps Students

By **STEPHANIE TAIT**
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Something's definitely missing. It's not the John Kerry Posters, or the absent Arabic professor that's making the University of Mary Washington's campus seem so dim. It is almost as if it's missing a certain glow.

In fact it is. The street lamp in the quad between Randolph Hall and Mason Hall is no longer there. All that remains is a stump of what used to be a very useful lawn ornament.

According to the campus police report, a returning student knocked down the lamp on the night of August 19.

The report said Benjamin Espiritu, an 18 year-old returning sophomore from Burke, Virginia had parked his car

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Left: The stump of a lamp post that remains in Randolph-Mason quad after being hit by a student's car during move-in. Right: Lamp outside Trinkle Hall. What the lamp in Randolph-Mason quad looked like before the fatal incident during move-in.



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UMW Ranked Number Eight

U.S. News & World Report Says UMW Is Among The Top Universities In The South

By **ADELE CHAPIN**
Staff Writer

A bright blue banner hangs off the side of Lee Hall declaring "U.S. News Says UMW Among Top Ten Masters Universities in the Southeast." University administrators say they're thrilled about the recognition in U.S. News and World Report's 2005 edition of "America's Best Colleges," but for students such as junior Tori Scott, the ranking—or, more precisely, the category "Masters Universities"—is mystifying.

The University of Mary Washington is ranked eighth this year out of 131 schools in the southern region of the "Universities-Masters" category.

"If our school had been in the top ten in the U.S. without all the subcategories, then I would have been impressed," Scott said.

"America's Best Colleges" divides its list of over 1,000 colleges and universities into four categories based on educational mission: national research universities, liberal arts colleges, comprehensive colleges, and master's universities.

Rankings of comprehensive colleges and master's universities are further narrowed into regions of the country. The top 50 percent of each group is ranked and the rest of the schools are divided into unranked tiers.

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The banner that hangs in front of Lee Hall declares the university's ranking.

Club Sports Get New Funding

By **JOHN COLEMAN**
Staff Writer

On Tuesday at 7 p.m. representatives from competitive club sports met with Tami Goodstein, director of student activities, and John MacDonald, director of campus recreation in the tan room at the student center to discuss the new system of competitive club sports funding.

Sports clubs were shown how to request funds as well as training on how to use the new funding system that requires what are called Fun Organization Account Program (FOAP) strings instead of the old system of using six-digit account numbers.

Representatives from mad Mary ultimate, women's ultimate, ice hockey, fencing club, eagle's football, men's rugby, women's rugby, cheerleading and Terrapin's synchronized swimming were among the clubs that attended.

Along with the new funding system also came a



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Tami Goodstein, director of the office of student activities and community service, speaks to clubs at the budget hearing on the night of Wednesday, Sept. 1.

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Presidential Election 2004: Bush Vs. Kerry

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America's political future goes up to grab this November, with key issues such as the war on terror, health care, education and more taking center stage. The following is a summarization of each candidate's platform.

John Kerry/John Edwards:

With the goal to win the global war against terror, stop the spread of nuclear weapons and promote democracy and freedom, Kerry/Edwards have four main points which will guide them to this goal, according to johnkerry.com. First, stabilize and lead a coalition of

alliances to stop terrorists before they attack. Second, reorganize the military so that they can respond to the threats of terrorism but also respond to regional and national problems. Thirdly, utilize all aspects of America: our intelligence, our diplomacy, etc. Lastly, Kerry/Edwards plans to rid American dependency on oil by tapping our own resources.

"I don't like the way Bush has handled foreign policy," said freshman Olivia Rhoads, who plans on voting for Kerry this fall. "I think John Kerry will do a much better job."

Dana Ferreira, president of the University of Mary Washington's Young Democrats club, agreed.

"I like the fact that Kerry wants to

continue to fight the war on terrorism," Ferreira said. "But he plans to do that by a coalition of the able, not the willing. That's how it has to be done, with everyone as one. It's the only way to solve this."

Another platform for the Kerry/Edwards team is their goal of universal health care. Their big plan is to cover at least up to 95 percent of Americans with health care, especially fighting the disparities that occur along the lines of race and gender and age to ensure everyone has equal access to the system, according to johnkerry.com. They also hope to cut premiums and make prescriptions more affordable.

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5 Day Forecast



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According to witnesses, a campus police officer soon arrived on the scene to take a report.

"The police officer was really nice about it," Espiritu said. "He kept telling me that I was ok and that things like this happened all the time."

According to John Wiltenmuth, Director of Facilities Services, things like this do happen frequently.

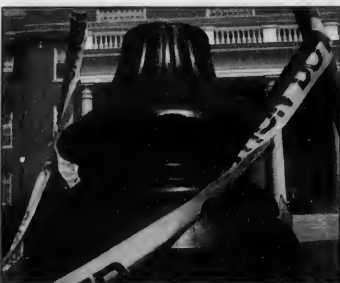
In an e-mail statement, Wiltenmuth said, "Lights have been installed, damaged [and] replaced many times in different locations since the origin of the institution. In any one year there may be several that are damaged or replaced for various reasons [such as] vehicle damage, storm damage (tree limbs falling), construction activity, etcetera."

According to Wiltenmuth the lamp will be replaced.

However, it won't be cheap. According to the police report, the damages are estimated at \$1500 for the lamp post and \$500 damage to Espiritu's vehicle.

"There was only a small hole on the back bumper of my car," Espiritu said. "I covered it with a piece of duct tape."

Since the incident, all has pretty much returned to normal in the Randolph-Mason quad, except for the absence of late-night Frisbee games and the ever-ominous presence of the lamp post stump.



The ever-ominous lamp post stump, which remains caution taped in Randolph-Mason quad.

UMW Speaks Out For Bush And Kerry

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Seniors Katrina Sharrocks and Wendy Nelson plan to vote for Kerry in November, mainly based on his stance on sexual rights and aspects of health care.

"We're pro-choice," Sharrocks and Nelson said. "He's more for sexual rights in general and his health care plans include birth control coverage and the morning after pill."

One of the issues always debated in presidential elections is education. Kerry/Edwards, with the mantra that "education is the core of America's promise," have plans to install a national education fund which will allow all schools to get the funding they are presently lacking, according to johnkerry.com. The Kerry/Edwards team also will increase teachers' pay and install a "Schools Open 'til Six" by adding 3.5 million after-school programs that provide safe transportation home for kids, according to the Web site.

"He plans to continue funding of education which is key," Ferreira said. "There will be a transfer of funds where they are needed, they will fund the essentials and that's what needs to be done."

According to johnkerry.com, by reversing the Bush/Cheney rollbacks to Clean Air Act, Kerry/Edwards hope to lead programs to stop acid rain and work on reducing mercury emissions and other emissions that contribute to global warming.

Kerry/Edwards plan on reforming America's tax system is three-fold: end tax breaks which force companies to send jobs overseas, close abusive tax loopholes, cut the corporate tax rate by five percent, according to johnkerry.com.

"I support Kerry's economic policy, also," Ferreira said. "He's trying to increase job growth."

Ferreira also supports Kerry's tax plans to shift the burden of taxes from the middle class.

One of the most controversial topics of this year's election is gay marriage. The Federal Marriage Amendment, which was shot down by the Senate in mid-July, is Bush's policy. Kerry, originally a senator from Mass., approved civil unions in Mass. While Kerry has no plans to pass a national amendment allowing civil unions, he is not planning on passing one which will outlaw it, according to USA Today.

However, some students plan on voting for Kerry simply based on the fact that they do not like Bush.

"I am one of those people who is more anti-Bush than pro-Kerry," sophomore Vanessa Macoy, who was originally pulling for Howard Dean, "Even if I'm not 100 percent with Kerry, though, I feel he has more room to work with. Bush is absolutely the worst president to have for civil liberties."

George Bush/Dick Cheney: At the top of Bush's campaign agenda is his economic policy.

Bush currently has a six-point plan for the economic future of the country that is outlined on GeorgeWBush.com.

The tax portion of Bush's plan on the Web site includes his goal to have the increase in the child tax credit renewed as well as "the elimination of the death tax, and new incentives for small business investment."

President of the University of Mary Washington College Republicans, Andrew Lamar, said he agrees with Bush's tax policies.

"I like his tax policies, when he makes tax cuts across the board, average people have more money in their pockets, and people can spend their money. His economic policy makes sense,

you can't raise taxes and take money out of the peoples hand when we're in a recession when productivity and GNP is going down."

In his first year in office, Bush passed his No Child Left Behind Act. The president's Web site said the act requires public schools to be held accountable for student achievement, identifies schools that need improvement and provides funding to those schools which have shown improvement. In addition to this, Bush's plan provided a 49 percent budget increase for elementary and secondary education in the 2005 fiscal year up from the 2001 fiscal year budget.

Finally, the Web site said Bush has worked in the District of Columbia to give low-income families more school choices for their children to attend if their first choice is not providing the level of education they want.

"That's been a 49% increase in spending on elementary education...when they say there is a lack of funding they are saying that the entire mandate has not yet been fully funded which doesn't take into account that it's already spending more than the previous administration by a lot," said University Republicans executive board member John Triolo.

The Web site said Bush's healthcare plan includes, among other ideas, creating new health savings accounts, creating a prescription drug benefit under medicare, expanding access to community health centers, and providing a health insurance tax credit.

Environmental issues are also a part of the president's election agenda. Bush would like to pass his Clear Skies legislation which the Web site claimed will "dramatically improve air quality by reducing power plants' emissions," by approximately 70 percent over the next 15 years.

Clean air isn't the president's only environmental concern. The Web site said he wishes to improve the quality of national waters and wetlands as well as "cleaning and redeveloping hazardous waste sites." The Web site also said Bush supports land conservation through his Healthy Forests Initiative and wants America to be committed to long-term climate control changes.

While platform information pertaining to gay marriage and the marriage amendment could not be found on the georgewebush.com website, the President's stance on such issues was outlined on GOP.com. The Web site said, "Bush called for a constitutional amendment to defend the sanctity of marriage by definition and protect marriage as a union of man and woman as husband and wife."

It also said the reason behind this decision by the president was because "a few activist judges and local officials have recently taken action to redefine a fundamental cornerstone of our society, creating confusion instead of clarity."

Bush, who has lead the war on terror, has listed on his campaign website his objectives to maintain homeland security. It says that as a result of his efforts, the USA Patriot Act was passed in order to bring law enforcement and intelligence agencies together to improve security. Bush, according to the site, also plans on increasing defense spending, improve military training and strengthen intelligence resources.

"I would much rather go over there and take care of it than have the fighting in my backyard," Junior Kara Meekins said about the war on terror.

About the election in general, "I At this point I don't even care who you vote for. I just want you to be informed," Kara Meekins.

Sports Team To Be Funded By Campus Recreation

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separation of competitive club sports funding from the noncompetitive clubs, both of which were formerly funded by the finance committee.

Competitive traveling club sports are now separately funded by campus recreation, which places competitive club sports' funding under the control of MacDonald.

"There was a lot of inequity in the old system," MacDonald said.

Goodstein said the funding separation was due to the reevaluation of the original purpose of the finance committee.

"The finance committee was created to fund clubs that hold events on campus," Goodstein said. "It was not originally founded to fund what are essentially traveling teams."

According to Associate Vice President for Business and Finance Richard Pearce, campus recreation received \$20,000 this year to fund traveling competitive club sports.

"Your clubs are not going to be happy," MacDonald said. "The university is giving a pool of money that is comparatively less than the past."

Mixed feelings have arisen among club sport players about the university's new system of funding.

Junior Bryce Davenport, the fencing club's president, is doubtful of an increase in funds for his club, which will hinder his goal of equipping each member

with equipment that meets tournament regulations.

"I can't hope for \$2,000," Bryce said. "I can properly equip under 20 people, but the fencing club consists of about 30 members not including incoming freshman."

Last year fencing received \$1,634 from the finance committee.

Senior Luke Wolkenhauer, a member of the mad Mary ultimate, is expecting an increase in funds from last year.

"We're hoping to apply for more money this year," Wolkenhauer said.

Last year mad Mary ultimate received \$823 from the finance committee.

The ultimate team, according to Wolkenhauer, hopes to purchase discs, host events and play in bigger tournaments this year with the funds they will receive.

The rugby team hopes the new funding will provide equality in funding among all of the competitive sports.

"I hope things get evened out," said senior Dane Whitworth, president of the rugby team, referring to last year's ice hockey's funds, which was \$9,805.

Sophomore Daniel Boone, a ice hockey player, believes the new system will be costly for the hockey players.

"We won't have as much money this year, which means we're going to have to pay a lot more of the bill ourselves, which sucks because hockey is an expensive sport," Boone said.

The new system is up-and-running. "It's going to be a whole new set of standards," Goodstein said.

Viewpoints

Editorial Quiet, Please

We've all been there. You're sitting there, working hard on that oh-so-applicable-in-life homework, bored out of your mind and ready to fall asleep when all of a sudden you hear that familiar ring, Beethoven's fifth perhaps, and your day just perks right up.

Yes, someone has called your cell phone and you're dying to know what on earth you need to be informed of at 2:15 on a Saturday afternoon.

Cell phones are not a problem. Heck, now they are a necessity with no long distance on campus.

But the problem we are addressing here is simple: cell phones in the library.

Yes, it's always essential to know the exact moment when your roommate breaks up with her boyfriend and with whom you will go to dinner with that night. Wouldn't want to miss out on what party will be happening on Rowe Street later that night.

But guess what? It's rude. The library is a place to study, not a place to socialize.

The library staff works hard to keep the building clean and accessible for our use and yet again and again we love to break the blatant rule outside the library stating: turn your cell phones off.

Could it get any clearer?

Does that mean, bring your cell phones in, chat on them while other people are trying hard to focus on philosophy?

Does it mean let that obnoxious Beyonce "Naughty Girl" ring again and again? I mean, we all know the song, maybe the library could have a sing-along.

Oh wait. No.

No, that's not what the sign means. The sign means turn the damn thing off and leave it off because Simpson is not the place for it.

Please, for your sake, other students' sake and the sake of the library staff, have some courtesy.

Thumbs Up

Thumbs up to the Interclub Association, B101.5, the clubs who participated, and the students who came out to Club Carnival.

Wednesday's event was definitely a success, despite the last-minute cancellation due to the rain on Monday.



The University of Mary Washington College Republicans at Wednesday's Club Carnival in Ball Circle. Peter Kelley/Bullet

In Bush We Trust

UMW Republicans' President Offers a Comparison of George W. Bush and John Kerry

By **ANDREW LAMAR**
Guest Columnist

Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee John Edwards often speaks about the existence of "two Americas."

This is, of course, hyperbolic campaign rhetoric. On Election Day, however, the citizens of this country will have a real choice between two distinctly different Americas.

This choice may very well determine the strength, safety, security and future direction of our nation.

One can only hope that Americans will once again reject the shackles of negativism and backwardness, and embrace hope, compassion, strength and a bold vision of our nation's destiny by returning George W. Bush to the White House.

In nearly four years in office, President Bush has shown solid, consistent leadership and a real ability to cut straight to the heart of complex situations. His defense of our national security and his management of the War on Terror have

shown a real ability to lead, and has displayed the strength of this nation.

More importantly, the president has shown a deep understanding of how our strength ought to be applied and where it can best be employed.

President Bush was among the first to recognize that we cannot trust the safety and the security of much of the world to nations and organizations that have shown disturbing tendencies to put profit above principle and a willingness to appease rather than confront.

In the words of former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, "We need George Bush now more than ever."

Nothing throws the president's principled leadership into such sharp relief as the politically expedient, poll-driven positions of John Kerry.

Senator Kerry is certainly a war hero, a fact his campaign has been at pains to remind us of, but physical bravery is no remedy for the illness of vacillating moral cowardice.

The senator has shown over and over that he is willing to compromise his positions on the most important of issues to simply flap in the wind of political popularity, no matter how frequently that may change.

Mayor Giuliani said Monday night, "My point about John Kerry being inconsistent is best described in his own words when he said, 'I actually did vote for the \$87 billion before I voted against it.'"

Maybe this explains John Edwards' need for two Americas, one where John Kerry can vote for something and another where he can vote against the same thing.

Our president must be one that will protect American homes and families, not the interest of foreign leaders (even if it does mean receiving their endorsement in our presidential campaign).

Perhaps we can best explain Senator Kerry's unwillingness to remain firm on any issue if we examine it in terms of the disingenuous and often contradictory manner his campaign has been conducted from the very beginning.

For example, he has recently been harping on the issue of taxes saying that the tax burden has

been shifted to the middle class.

What he fails to mention is that everyone is paying lower taxes, including the often poorly defined middle class.

The president's tax policy is one that will encourage consumer spending and allow small businesses to hire new workers and put people who want it back to work.

Senator Kerry also shows his inability to embrace a solid position on the issues when it comes to education; with one side of his mouth he complains that the administration does not exercise enough fiscal responsibility while he uses the other to take

issue with the President's 49 percent increase in spending on elementary education, saying that it is not enough.

The fact is that on top of giving one and the same half times as much money as the last administration to elementary education, George Bush has pushed through bipartisan legislation that is ushering in a new era of accountability in our educational system. This is an era that will provide more and better opportunities for all of the children of America.

These shifting, contradictory positions on national security, economics, education and a host of other issues do not simply show a lack of moral fiber, they are also indicative of a breezy contempt for the electorate.

It seems clear that the senator has based his campaign strategy on the cynical notion that we, his fellow citizens, are suffering from myopia and amnesia; that we are too lazy and shortsighted to anticipate the government's inability to make good on his chicken-in-every-pot style promises and too stupid and ill-informed to remember farther back than the last thirty second sound-bite.

One hope is that we will prove the senator wrong; the future of our nation depends on it.

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According to witnesses, a campus police officer soon arrived on the scene to take a report.

"The police officer was really nice about it," Espiritu said. "He kept telling me that I was ok and that things like this happened all the time."

According to John Wittenmuth, Director of Facilities Services, things like this do happen frequently.

In an e-mail statement, Wittenmuth said, "Lights have been installed, damaged [and] replaced many times in different locations since the origin of the institution. In any one year there may be several that are damaged or replaced for various reasons [such as] vehicle damage, storm damage, (tree limbs falling), construction activity, etcetera."

According to Wittenmuth the lamp will be replaced.

However, it won't be cheap.

According to the police report, the damages are estimated at \$1500 for the lamp post and \$500 damage to Espiritu's vehicle.

"There was only a small hole on the back bumper of my car," Espiritu said. "I covered it with a piece of duct tape."

Since the incident, all has pretty much returned to normal in the Randolph-Mason quad, except for the absence of late-night Frisbee games and the ever-ominous presence of the lamp post stump.

UMW Speaks Out For Bush And Kerry

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Seniors Katrina Sharrocks and Wendy Nelson plan to vote for Kerry in November, mainly based on his stance on sexual rights and aspects of health care.

"We're pro-choice," Sharrocks and Nelson said. "He's more for sexual rights in general and his health care plans include birth control coverage and the morning after pill."

One of the issues always debated in presidential elections is education. Kerry/Edwards, with the mantra that "education is the core of America's promise," have plans to install a national education fund which will allow all schools to get the funding they are presently lacking, according to johnkerry.com. The Kerry/Edwards team also will increase teachers' pay and install a "Schools Open 'til Six" by adding 3.5 million after-school programs that provide safe transportation home for kids, according to the Web site.

"He plans to continue funding of education which is key," Ferreira said. "There will be a transfer of funds where they are needed; they will fund the essentials and that's what needs to be done."

According to johnkerry.com, by reversing the Bush/Cheney rollbacks to Clean Air Act, Kerry/Edwards hope to lead programs to stop acid rain and work on reducing mercury emissions and other emissions that contribute to global warming.

Kerry/Edwards plan on reforming America's tax system is three-fold: end tax breaks which force companies to send jobs overseas, close abusive tax loopholes, end the corporate tax rate by five percent, according to johnkerry.com.

"I support Kerry's economic policy, also," Ferreira said. "He's trying to increase job growth."

Ferreira also supports Kerry's tax plans to shift the burden of taxes from the middle class.

One of the most controversial topics of this year's election is gay marriage. The Federal Marriage Amendment, which was shot down by the Senate in mid-July, is Bush's policy. Kerry, originally a senator from Mass., approved civil unions in Mass. While Kerry has no plans to pass a national amendment allowing civil unions, he is not planning on passing one which will outlaw it, according to USA Today.

However, some students plan on voting for Kerry simply based on the fact that they do not like Bush.

"I am one of those people who is more anti-Bush than pro-Kerry," sophomore Vanessa Macey, who was originally pulling for Howard Dean. "Even if I'm not 100 percent Kerry, though, I feel he has more room to work with. Bush is absolutely the worst president to have for civil liberties."

George Bush/Dick Cheney:

At the top of Bush's campaign agenda is his economic policy.

Bush currently has a six-point plan for the economic future of the country that is outlined on GeorgeWBush.com.

The tax portion of Bush's plan on the Web site includes his goal to have the increase in the child tax credit renewed as well as "the elimination of the death tax, and new incentives for small business investment."

President of the University of Mary Washington College Republicans, Andrew Lamar, said he agrees with Bush's tax policies.

"I like his tax policies...when he makes tax cuts across the board, average people have more money in their pockets, and people can spend their money. His economic policy makes sense,

you can't raise taxes and take money out of the peoples hand when we're in a recession when productivity and GNP is going down."

In his first year in office, Bush passed his No Child Left Behind Act. The president's Web site said the act requires public schools to be held accountable for student achievement, identifies schools that need improvement and provides funding to those schools which have shown improvement. In addition to this, Bush's plan provided a 49 percent budget increase for elementary and secondary education in the 2005 fiscal year up from the 2001 fiscal year budget.

Finally, the Web site said Bush has worked in the District of Columbia to give low-income families more school choices for their children to attend if their first choice is not providing the level of education they want.

"That's been a 49% increase in spending on elementary education...when they say there is a lack of funding they are saying that the entire mandate has not yet been fully funded which doesn't take into account that it's already spending more than the previous administration by a lot," said University Republicans executive board member John Triolo.

The Web site said Bush's healthcare plan includes, among other ideas, creating new health savings accounts, creating a prescription drug benefit under medicare, expanding access to community health centers, and providing a health insurance tax credit.

Environmental issues are also a part of the president's election agenda. Bush would like to pass his Clear Skies legislation which the Web site claimed will "dramatically improve air quality by reducing power plants' emissions...by approximately 70 percent over the next 15 years."

Clean air isn't the president's only environmental concern. The Web site also wishes to improve the quality of national waters and wetlands as well as "cleaning and redeveloping hazardous waste sites." The Web site also said Bush supports land conservation through his Healthy Forests Initiative and wants America to be committed to long-term climate control changes.

While platform information pertaining to gay marriage and the marriage amendment could not be found on the georgewbush.com website, the President's stance on such issues was outlined on GOP.com. The Web site said, "Bush called for a constitutional amendment to defend the sanctity of marriage by definition and protect marriage as a union of man and woman as husband and wife."

It also said the reason behind this decision by the president was because "a few activist judges and local officials have recently taken action to redefine a fundamental cornerstone of our society, creating confusion instead of clarity."

Bush, who has lead the war on terror, has listed on his campaign website his objectives to maintain homeland security. It says that as a result of his efforts, the USA Patriot Act was passed in order to bring law enforcement and intelligence agencies together to improve security. Bush, according to the site, also plans on increasing defense spending, improve military training and strengthen intelligence resources.

"It would much rather go over there and take care of it than have the fighting in my backyard," Junior Kara Meekins said about the war on terror.

About the election in general, "I At this point I don't even care who you vote for. I just want you to be informed," Kara Meekins.



The ever-ominous lamp post stump, which remains caution taped in Randolph-Mason quad.

Peter Kelley/Bulletin

Sports Team To Be Funded By Campus Recreation

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separation of competitive club sports funding from the noncompetitive clubs, both of which were formerly funded by the finance committee.

Competitive traveling club sports are now separately funded by campus recreation, which places competitive club sports' funding under the control of MacDonald.

"There was a lot of inequity in the old system," MacDonald said.

Goodstein said the funding separation was due to the reevaluation of the original purpose of the finance committee.

"The finance committee was created to fund clubs that hold events on campus," Goodstein said. "It was not originally founded to fund what are essentially traveling teams."

According to Associate Vice President for Business and Finance Richard Pearce, campus recreation received \$20,000 this year to fund traveling competitive club sports.

"Your clubs are not going to be happy," MacDonald said. "The university is giving a pool of money that is comparatively less than the past."

Mixed feelings have arisen among club sport players about the university's new system of funding.

Junior Bryce Davenport, the fencing club's president, is doubtful of an increase in funds for his club, which will hinder his goal of equipping each member

with equipment that meets tournament regulations.

"I can't hope for \$2,000," Bryce said. "I can properly equip under 20 people, but the fencing club consists of about 30 members not including incoming freshman."

Last year fencing received \$1,634 from the finance committee.

Senior Luke Wolkenhauer, a member of the mad Mary ultimate, is expecting an increase in funds from last year.

"We're hoping to apply for more money this year," Wolkenhauer said.

Last year mad Mary ultimate received \$823 from the finance committee.

The ultimate team, according to Wolkenhauer, hopes to purchase discs, host events and play in bigger tournaments this year with the funds they will receive.

The rugby team hopes the new funding will provide equality in funding among all of the competitive sports.

"I hope things get evened out," said senior Dane Whitworth, president of the rugby team, referring to last year's ice hockey's funds, which was \$9,805.

Sophomore Daniel Boone, an ice hockey player, believes the new system will be costly for the hockey players.

"We won't have as much money this year, which means we're going to have to pay a lot more of the bill ourselves, which sucks because hockey is an expensive sport," Boone said.

The new system is up-and-running.

"It's going to be a whole new set of standards," Goodstein said.

Viewpoints

Editorial Quiet, Please

We've all been there. You're sitting there, working hard on that oh-so-applicable-in-life homework, bored out of your mind and ready to fall asleep when all of a sudden you hear that familiar ring, Beethoven's fifth perhaps, and your day just perks right up.

Yes, someone has called your cell phone and you're dying to know what on earth you need to be informed of at 2:15 on a Saturday afternoon.

Cell phones are not a problem. Heck, now they are a necessity with no long distance on campus.

But the problem we are addressing here is simple: cell phones in the library.

Yes, it's always essential to know the exact moment when your roommate breaks up with her boyfriend and with whom you will go to dinner with that night. Wouldn't want to miss out on what party will be happening on Rowe Street later that night.

But guess what? It's rude. The library is a place to study, not a place to socialize.

The library staff works hard to keep the building clean and accessible for our use and yet again and again we love to break the blatant rule outside the library stating: turn your cell phones off.

Could it get any clearer?

Does that mean, bring your cell phones in, chat on them while other people are trying hard to focus on philosophy?

Does it mean let that obnoxious Beyonce "Naughty Girl" ring again and again? I mean, we all know the song, maybe the library could have a sing-along.

Oh wait. No.

No, that's not what the sign means. The sign means turn the damn thing off and leave it off because Simpson is not the place for it.

Please, for your sake, other students' sake and the sake of the library staff, have some courtesy.

Thumbs Up

Thumbs up to the Interclub Association, B101.5, the clubs who participated, and the students who came out to Club Carnival.

Wednesday's event was definitely a success, despite the last-minute cancellation due to the rain on Monday.



Peter Kelley Buller

The University of Mary Washington College Republicans at Wednesday's Club Carnival in Ball Circle.

In Bush We Trust

UMW Republicans' President Offers a Comparison of George W. Bush and John Kerry

By **ANDREW LAMAR**
Guest Columnist

Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee John Edwards often speaks about the existence of "two Americas."

This is, of course, hyperbolic campaign rhetoric. On Election Day, however, the citizens of this country will have a real choice between two distinctly different Americas.

This choice may very well determine the strength, safety, security and future direction of our nation.

One can only hope that Americans will once again reject the shackles of negativism and backwardness, and embrace hope, compassion, strength and a bold vision of our nation's destiny by returning George W. Bush to the White House.

In nearly four years in office, President Bush has shown solid, consistent leadership and a real ability to cut straight to the heart of complex situations. His defense of our national security and his management of the War on Terror have shown a real ability to lead, and has displayed the strength of this nation.

More importantly, the president has shown a deep understanding of how our strength ought to be applied and where it can best be employed.

President Bush was among the first to recognize that we cannot trust the safety and security of much of the world to nations and organizations that have shown disturbing tendencies to put profit above principle and a willingness to appease rather than confront.

In the words of former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, "We need George Bush now more than ever."

Nothing throws the president's principled leadership into such sharp relief as the politically expedient, poll-driven positions of John Kerry.

Senator Kerry is certainly a war hero, a fact his campaign has been at pains to remind us of, but physical bravery is no remedy for the illness of vacillating moral cowardice.

The senator has shown over and over that he is willing to compromise his positions on the most important of issues to simply flap in the wind of political popularity, no matter how frequently that may change.

Mayor Giuliani said Monday night, "My point about John Kerry being inconsistent is best described in his own words when he said, 'I actually did vote for the \$87 billion before I voted against it.'"

Maybe this explains

John Edwards' need for two Americas, one where John Kerry can vote for something and another where he can vote against the same thing.

Our president must be one that will protect American homes and families, not the interest of foreign leaders (even if it does mean receiving their endorsement in our presidential campaign).

Perhaps we can best explain Senator Kerry's unwillingness to remain firm on any issue if we examine it in terms of the disingenuous and often contradictory manner his campaign has been conducted from the very beginning.

For example, he has recently been harping on the issue of taxes saying that the tax burden has

been shifted to the middle class.

What he fails to mention is that everyone is paying lower taxes, including the often poorly defined middle class. The president's tax policy is one that will encourage consumer spending and allow small businesses to hire new workers and put people who want it back to work.

Senator Kerry also shows his inability to embrace a solid position on the issues when it comes to education; with one side of his mouth he complains that the administration does not exercise enough fiscal responsibility while he uses the other to take

issue with the President's 49 percent increase in spending on elementary education, saying that it is not enough.

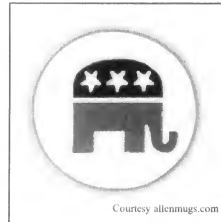
The fact is that on top of giving one and one half times as much money as the last administration to elementary education, George Bush has pushed through bipartisan legislation that is ushering in a new era of accountability in our educational system. This is an era that will provide more and better opportunities for all of the children of America.

These shifting, contradictory positions on national security, economics, education and a host of other issues do not simply show a lack of moral fiber, they are also indicative of a breezy contempt for the electorate.

It seems clear that the senator has based his campaign strategy on the cynical notion that we, his fellow citizens, are suffering from myopia and amnesia; that we are too lazy and short-sighted to anticipate the government's inability to make good on his chicken-in-every-pot style promises and too stupid and ill-informed to remember farther back than the last thirty second sound-bite.

One hope is that we will prove the senator wrong; the future of our nation depends on it.

Andrew Lamar is a sophomore



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Hypnotized Minds

By NIKI LARSON
Staff Writer

Freshman Nancy Le thought she was missing her butt this weekend. When asked where she thought it was she seemed perplexed: "Where did I.L.O go?" Then she proceeded to sing lyrics from Jennifer Lopez's "Jenny From the Block."

This was only one of the many antics seen last Sunday, at 8 p.m. as hypnotist Tom DeLuca performed in front of University of Mary Washington students in Dodd Auditorium. He kicked off the show by picking 20 eager students to be hypnotized onstage.

"I try to pick different types of people," said DeLuca. "I don't pick all the pretty people, or the people who are too animated. I pick normal people."

With the help of soft music, DeLuca began his hypnosis. He asked students to close their eyes and think of blue skies, blue waters and a safe warm blue place. After 10 minutes, seven students were asked to leave the stage because DeLuca was not convinced they were fully hypnotized.

The remaining 13 students were asked both collectively and individually to respond to verbal cues from DeLuca throughout the duration of the show.

One of the first tasks the students were asked to do was to act like body builders. While the song "I'm Too Sexy" played in the background, the hypnotized students showed off their best flexed positions.

The audience roared in laughter, but the students onstage remained serious.

"A good hypnotist is able to use language to engage people while at the same time takes the

person's ability to critically analyze his/her actions," said DeLuca. "You're trying to communicate with a person's subconscious, and in order to do that you must eliminate his/her critical thinking."

DeLuca used this method to convince freshman Matt Elliott that he was a famous martial artist under the pseudonym Bruce Chan. After a verbal cue from DeLuca, Elliott grabbed a microphone and rendered a mini performance complete with high-kicks and martial arts effects.

Later on, freshman Adam Holofcener transformed into a New York ballroom dancer. With a straight face, he swirled around the stage with another male student. Then, Holofcener acted out his own death as the other student cried hysterically over him. Within seconds, Holofcener sprang to life, and the two concluded their performance in a warm embrace.

Senior Erin Price had her work cut out for her when DeLuca convinced her she was the "Chief of the Fun Police." Taking another verbal cue from DeLuca, Price immediately took his microphone and scolded the audience for laughing at the show: "Why are you all laughing?" asked Price. "There's a time and a place for fun, and this is not the time."

In addition to thinking her butt was missing, whenever DeLuca said, "Mary Washington," Le would blurt out: "Who's your daddy?" At one point she got up, repeated the line, and slapped DeLuca's butt.

Aside from the ass-slapping incident, DeLuca has never felt threatened by the people he hypnotizes.

"I've had some pretty big athletic guys up on stage," said DeLuca. "I've been shoved a bunch of times, but it's actually the girls who can be the

nastiest. They never back off."

Later in the show, DeLuca told sophomore Bridget Wandelt that she couldn't say the number six. When he asked her what five plus one equaled she couldn't think of the answer and looked disgusted with DeLuca.

After the show ended Wandelt said she felt well rested and remembered everything that happened during the show. She thought she was half asleep, but she was half awake which led her to believe she could not get off the stage at any point because she was so much under DeLuca's control.

"You're a puppet under his grip," said Wandelt. "I felt so dumb and frustrated at myself that I couldn't answer a simple question."

But Wandelt was not the only one who did things out of the ordinary. DeLuca convinced another student that fruit had feelings. Two other students thought they had been dating for two years and another student could only speak in pick-up lines. One of the best pick-up lines: "You ever had a good gumbo? Because I can make it real spicy."

At the conclusion of his show, DeLuca proceeded to wake students out of hypnosis. He employed the same techniques to break the hypnosis as he did to hypnotize them. At the snap of his fingers the students were no longer martial artists, ballet dancers or the chief of police.

The question is: If DeLuca did not wake them

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Courtesy tomdeluca.com

Hypnotist Thomas DeLuca took away a student's ability to say the number six at his show in Dodd Auditorium last Sunday.

Students Visit Spain

By ANDREW STONE
Staff Writer

Each summer for the past two years, the Spanish department has offered a study abroad trip to Bilbao, Spain. This summer, 27 University of Mary Washington students enrolled in the program, spending from two to five hours a day in class. Other than regular field trips, the rest of the time was left to the participants.

Senior Lisa Maloney and her fellow students found various ways to entertain themselves during their free time. They witnessed many strange activities as well.

"I saw so many people pee on cathedrals it was ridiculous," Maloney said. During the trip, she noticed many groups of drunken teenagers who regularly patrolled the streets of Bilbao.

Often, a night out for Maloney and her friends would include a stop at a local club, where between Spanish pop rock and Whitney Houston techno remixes, the travelers would party into the early morning.

Other opportunities for an entertaining night abounded. On a metro ride to a beach-party, around 10 to 15 friendly young Spaniards carrying open bottles of hard liquor invited Maloney and some others to go to a rave, but they declined.

"We told them we were going to the beach, and they told us not to go, because there were sharks there," Maloney said.

The young men then proceeded to emphasize the point for those in the group that did not speak Spanish very well, placing their hands on their heads

in a shark-fin pantomime, yelling "Chark! Chark!"

"We said we'd think about it," Maloney recalled.

That sort of hospitality was nothing out of the ordinary in sunny Spain. Hostility towards Americans, often an issue for those traveling in Europe, was generally not a problem.

"Everyone there was really friendly," said junior Bryan Stiffler.

Maloney agreed, "I thought there would be a lot more [anti-American sentiment], but there wasn't...the guys would be like 'oh, you're American, that's hot.'" The women, Maloney went on, were less receptive.

Despite the overwhelmingly friendly encounters though, some of the students did occasionally run into strong reaction to current U.S. foreign policy.

Several of the students were attacked by two eight year olds, as Mary Katherine Henley remembers.

"He was cussing us out in Spanish, saying 'Los Estados Unidos es mierda,' and then he ran inside," Henley said.

Emerging just moments later with several water balloons in hand, the boy and his bike-riding accomplice chased Henley and the rest of her group down the street, throwing the balloons and screaming their dissatisfaction.

Other than the exciting times, part of the draw to the University's trip to Spain is that it is open to all students.

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New National Slavery Museum Exhibit On Campus

By VANESSA MACOY & CHRISTINE MALKOWSKI
Staff Writers

The first exhibition of artifacts from the collection of the National Slavery Museum is now on display at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery of the University of Mary Washington. The museum, according to a press release, is slated to open in 2007 and is going to be located in Fredericksburg.

Reflections on American Slavery opened Monday, Aug. 23, and will stay open until Oct. 8.

The artifacts on display include artwork, records, African clothing, sheet music, musical instruments, political cartoons, newspaper articles, and documents, some of which have been published in Ballou's Pictorial Drawing, Harper's Weekly, and The Illustrated London News. Some of the more popular items, according to Somma, are the slave coin and the 1840 census, both displayed in cases on opposite walls of the gallery.

According to Thomas Somma, gallery director, the artifacts in the gallery have been organized so that, as you walk into the gallery, the more "depressing or serious" items are along the right wall, while the "more positive" items are along the left wall.

Somma commented on the widespread interest in this exhibit, emphasizing its panoramic appeal.

"This isn't just a story about slavery, this isn't just a story about African-Americans," he said. "This is a story about America, and it's even a human story and as such we all play a part in it."

So far, there has been a diverse

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Courtesy umw.edu

A drawing now on exhibit in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery.



Courtesy umw.edu

The group of 27 students that travelled to Bilbao, Spain this summer poses in front of one of the sights visited.

Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



To late-night pizza deliveries.



To having classes on Labor Day this Monday



To all the great clubs on campus.



To this year's MTV Video Music Awards show.

Send your own thumbs to bullet@umw.edu

"A Story About America"



Courtesy umw.edu

A drawing depicting a slave-owner inspecting a slave before purchase. It is on display along with other artwork, newspaper articles, and artifacts.

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audience, drawing from the Fredericksburg community, university students, faculty and staff and from surrounding areas.

Junior Cathy Stikes, a student gallery attendant, was happy with the amount of visitors the exhibit has seen since its opening.

"Judging by the numbers this week, we've had a good turnout," Stikes said.

According to Somma, the idea for the museum came from former Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who is the chairman of the board for the slavery museum. The board, whose members include comedian Bill Cosby, decided on Fredericksburg as the location of the museum after first considering Richmond and Washington, DC, according to Somma.

"I personally think it's a very good choice," said Somma. "It's right along I-95, it's between two major metropolitan areas, an airport is going to be built here, so there will be easy access."

The exhibit itself, according to Somma, was his own idea.

"I would like to do what I can to build a relationship between the University and the Slavery Museum," said Somma. "I think there are opportunities for professors here to collaborate with the museum. I think there are opportunities for internships and fellowships for Mary Washington students at the Slavery Museum. I thought this would be a good way to begin what will hopefully become an ongoing working relationship between the university and the museum."

Somma is anxious for more student attendance at the gallery.

"We're always interested in encouraging students to come in," he said. "You'd be surprised, a lot of students are maybe a little uncomfortable about coming in here. I want an English major, a math major, a history major to come in to the galleries and expect to see things that are relevant to them, not only in their majors, but in their lives."

Senior English major Sarah King, and her mother Cassandra King viewed the exhibit on Saturday afternoon. Sarah had done independent research about slavery and wanted to see the tangible history the exhibit offers.

"It was always something I've been

interested in, of course, and I write about it," she said.

Cassandra was moved by the candor of the exhibit.

"The things they did to these people, to these human beings, we wouldn't do to an animal. I really don't even know what to say." The Kings feel it is important to understand slavery and its position in history. Cassandra was more interested in how individuals relate to the intensity of American slavery.

"A lot of people are going to come through this exhibit, and nobody's going to feel the same way about it," Cassandra said.

"Seeing the newspaper articles, the political cartoons and the explanations of them helped me really understand what was going on at the time," said sophomore Jessica Hiland, "and to better understand that society and current society."

"I think for me, the highlights are the authentic slave documents," said Somma. "One person selling a human being to another person, it's just so mind boggling to think of that. Somebody owned you. Somebody owned someone like you. They had the right to take you and sell you to somebody else, like they were selling a car or something."

Not all of the exhibit is centered around slavery, however. The foyer displays art collected from private collections of African American art and African masks. There is even a painting by comedian Bill Cosby's daughter.

Also included in the exhibit is a picture of what the future National Slavery Museum will look like. The museum's floor plans, according to the press release, have been designed by Chien Chung Pei, the renowned architect of Pei Partnership Architects.

"I'm a big supporter of the [National Slavery] Museum," said Somma. "And I'm really excited that it's going to be here in Fredericksburg, because people from all over the world are going to come to this museum."

The Ridderhof Martin Gallery is open to the public Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., free of charge. Appointments can be made for viewing on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well, upon request.

Running With Bulls Discouraged On Trip To Spain

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"Students will either be Spanish majors or those trying to complete requirements," said Spanish Professor Jose Sainz, the trip's leader.

Those on the trip who are simply trying to complete the university's language requirements can take a course that condenses Spanish 201 and 202 into just a few weeks of daily five hour classes.

Other highlights of the trip included visits to Spanish landmarks and events.

The students were lucky enough to be in Pamplona for the encierro, or the traditional running of the bulls.

"It was just amazing," said senior Cara Wedding. "Everyone was wearing red and white, screaming and hollering."

For those willing to risk being gored attempting to outrun the bulls, an unusual welcome greeted them as they crossed the finish and entered the Plaza de Toros.

"When the runners came into the stadium, people started throwing things at them, like bottles of water," said Wedding.

Later, when younger bulls with corked horns were brought into the arena to amuse the crowds, Wedding also noticed an unusual Spanish taboo.

"If the runners touched the bull's horns, the other runners would punch them in the face," Wedding said. Her professor assured her that this was normal.

After the young bulls left, the older bulls were brought back into the arena to fight with the matadors.

Though the running of the bulls is open to all men who wish to participate, no University of Mary Washington students have participated up to this point.

The University actively discourages students entering the event, as the bulls themselves are sometimes able to score a few kills.

In addition to Pamplona, many other excursions are included. A trip to the country's capital, Madrid, was fun and safe despite a large terrorist attack last March. The bombings, thought to be the work of a Basque separatist group, shocked Spain and the rest of the world when they were committed, but Sainz said that he felt very safe.

"I didn't notice any difference from last summer," said Sainz.

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Features

Hypnotized Minds

By **NIKI LARSON**
Staff Writer

Freshman Nancy Le thought she was missing her butt this weekend. When asked where she thought it was she seemed perplexed: "Where did I.L.O go?" Then she proceeded to sing lyrics from Jennifer Lopez's "Jenny From the Block."

This was only one of the many antics seen last Sunday, at 8 p.m. as hypnotist Tom DeLuca performed in front of University of Mary Washington students in Dodd Auditorium. He kicked off the show by picking 20 eager students to be hypnotized onstage.

"I try to pick different types of people," said DeLuca. "I don't pick all the pretty people, or the people who are too animated. I pick normal people."

With the help of soft music, DeLuca began his hypnosis. He asked students to close their eyes and think of blue skies, blue waters and a safe warm blue place. After 10 minutes, seven students were asked to leave the stage because DeLuca was not convinced they were fully hypnotized.

The remaining 13 students were asked both collectively and individually to respond to verbal cues from DeLuca throughout the duration of the show.

One of the first tasks the students were asked to do was to act like body builders. While the song "I'm Too Sexy" played in the background, the hypnotized students showed off their best flexed positions.

The audience roared in laughter, but the students onstage remained serious.

"A good hypnotist is able to use language to engage people while at the same time takes the

person's ability to critically analyze his/her actions," said DeLuca. "You're trying to communicate with a person's subconscious, and in order to do that you must eliminate their critical thinking."

DeLuca used this method to convince freshman Matt Elliott that he was a famous martial artist under the pseudonym Bruce Chan. After a verbal cue from DeLuca, Elliott grabbed a microphone and rendered a mini performance complete with high-kicks and karate-like sound effects.

Later on, freshman Adam Holofcener transformed into a New York ballet dancer. With a straight face he twirled around the stage with another male student. Then, Holofcener acted out his own death as the other student cried hysterically over him. Within seconds, Holofcener sprang to life, and the two concluded their performance in a warm embrace.

Senior Erin Price had her work cut out for her when DeLuca convinced her she was the "Chief of the Fun Police." Taking another verbal cue from DeLuca, Price immediately took his microphone and scolded the audience for laughing at the show: "Why are you all laughing?" asked Price. "There's a time and a place for fun, and this is not the time."

In addition to thinking her butt was missing, whenever DeLuca said, "Mary Washington," Le would blurt out: "Who's your daddy?" At one point she got up, repeated the line, and slapped DeLuca's butt.

Aside from the ass-slapping incident, DeLuca has never felt threatened by the people he hypnotizes.

"I've had some pretty bad athletic guys up on stage," said DeLuca. "I've been shoved a bunch of times, but it's actually the girls who can be the

naisiest. They never back off."

Later in the show, DeLuca told sophomore Bridget Wandelt that she couldn't say the number six. When he asked her what five plus one equaled she couldn't think of the answer and looked disgusted with DeLuca.

After the show ended Wandelt said she felt well rested and remembered everything that happened during the show. She felt as though she was half asleep and half awake which led her to believe she could not get off the stage at any point because she was so much under DeLuca's control.

"You're a puppet under his grip," said Wandelt. "I felt so dumb and frustrated at myself that I couldn't answer a simple question."

But Wandelt was not the only one who did things out of the ordinary. DeLuca convinced another student that fruit had feelings. Two other students thought they had been dating for two years and another student could only speak in pick-up lines. One of the best pick-up lines: "You ever had a good gumbo? Because I can make it real spicy."

At the conclusion of his show, DeLuca proceeded to wake students out of hypnosis. He employed the same techniques to break the hypnosis as he did to hypnotize them. At the snap of his fingers the students were no longer martial artists, ballet dancers or the chief of police.

The question is: If DeLuca did not wake them

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Courtesy tomdeluca.com

Hypnotist Thomas DeLuca took away a student's ability to say the number six at his show in Dodd Auditorium last Sunday.

Students Visit Spain

By **ANDREW STONE**
Staff Writer

Each summer for the past two years, the Spanish department has offered a study abroad trip to Bilbao, Spain. This summer, 27 University of Mary Washington students enrolled in the program, spending from two to five hours a day in class. Other than regular field trips, the rest of the time was left to the participants.

Senior Lisa Maloney and her fellow students found various ways to entertain themselves during their free time. They witnessed many strange activities as well.

"I saw so many people pee on cathedrals it was ridiculous," Maloney said. During the trip, she noticed many groups of drunken teenagers who regularly patrolled the streets of Bilbao.

Often, a night out for Maloney and her friends would include a stop at a local club, where between Spanish pop rock and Whitney Houston techno remixes, the travelers would party into the early morning.

Other opportunities for an entertaining night abounded. On a metro ride to a beach-party, around 10 to 15 friendly young Spaniards carrying open bottles of hard liquor invited Maloney and some others to go to a rave, but they declined.

"We told them we were going to the beach, and they told us not to go, because there were sharks there," Maloney said.

The young men then proceeded to emphasize the point for those in the group that did not speak Spanish very well, placing their hands on their heads

in a shark-fin pantomime, yelling "Chark! Chark!"

"We said we'd think about it," Maloney recalled.

That sort of hospitality was nothing out of the ordinary in sunny Spain. Hostility towards Americans, often an issue for those traveling in Europe, was generally not a problem.

"Everyone there was really friendly," said junior Bryan Stiffler.

Maloney agreed, "I thought there would be a lot more [anti-American sentiment], but there wasn't...the guys would be like 'oh, you're American, that's hot.'" The women, Maloney went on, were less receptive.

Despite the overwhelmingly friendly encounters though, some of the students did occasionally run into strong reaction to current U.S. foreign policy.

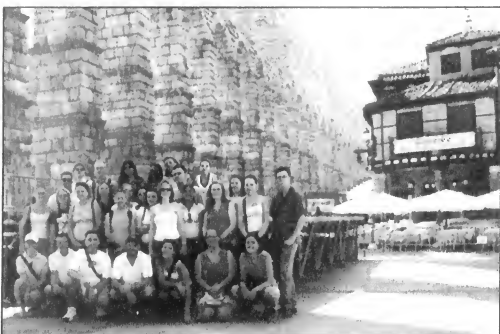
Several of the students were attacked by two eight year olds, as Mary Katherine Henley remembers.

"He was cussing us out in Spanish, saying 'Los Estados Unidos es mierda,' and then he ran inside," Henley said.

Emerging just moments later with several water balloons in hand, the boy and his bike-riding accomplice chased Henley and the rest of her group down the street, throwing the balloons and screaming their dissatisfaction.

Other than the exciting times, part of the draw to the University's trip to Spain is that it is open to all students.

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Courtesy umw.edu

The group of 27 students that travelled to Bilbao, Spain this summer poses in front of one of the sights visited.

New National Slavery Museum Exhibit On Campus

By **VANESSA MACOY & CHRISTINE MALKOWSKI**
Staff Writers

The first exhibit of artifacts from the collection of the National Slavery Museum is now on display at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery of the University of Mary Washington. The museum, according to a press release, is slated to open in 2007 and is going to be located in Fredericksburg.

Reflections on American Slavery opened Monday, Aug. 23, and will stay open until Oct. 8.

The artifacts on display include artwork, records, African clothing, sheet music, musical instruments, political cartoons, newspaper articles, and documents, some of which have been published in Ballou's Pictorial Drawing, Harper's Weekly, and The Illustrated London News. Some of the more popular items, according to Somma, are the slave coin and the 1840 census, both displayed in cases on opposite walls of the gallery.

According to Thomas Somma, gallery director, the artifacts in the gallery have been organized so that, as you walk into the gallery, the more "depressing or serious" items are along the right wall, while the "more positive" items are along the left wall.

Somma commented on the widespread interest in this exhibit, emphasizing its panoramic appeal.

"This isn't just a story about slavery, this isn't just a story about African-Americans," he said. "This is a story about America, and it's even a human story and as such we all play a part in it."

So far, there has been a diverse

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Courtesy umw.edu

A drawing now on exhibit in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery.

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"A Story About America"



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A drawing depicting a slave-owner inspecting a slave before purchase. It is on display along with other artwork, newspaper articles, and artifacts.

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audience, drawing from the Fredericksburg community, university students, faculty and staff and from surrounding areas.

Junior Cathy Stikes, a student gallery attendant, was happy with the amount of visitors the exhibit has seen since its opening.

"Judging by the numbers this week, we've had a good turnout," Stikes said.

According to Somma, the idea for the museum came from former Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who is the chairman of the board for the slavery museum. The board, whose members include comedian Bill Cosby, decided on Fredericksburg as the location of the museum after first considering Richmond and Washington, DC, according to Somma.

"I personally think it's a very good choice," said Somma. "It's right along I-95, it's between two major metropolitan areas, an airport is going to be built here, so there will be easy access."

The exhibit itself, according to Somma, was his own idea.

"I would like to do what I can to build a relationship between the University and the Slavery Museum," said Somma. "I think there are opportunities for professors here to collaborate with the museum. I think there are opportunities for internships and fellowships for Mary Washington students at the Slavery Museum. I thought this would be a good way to begin what will hopefully become an ongoing working relationship between the university and the museum."

Somma is anxious for more student attendance at the gallery.

"We're always interested in encouraging students to come in," he said. "You'd be surprised, a lot of students are maybe a little uncomfortable about coming in here. I want an English major, a math major, a history major to come in to the galleries and expect to see things that are relevant to them, not only in their majors, but in their lives."

Senior English major Sarah King, and her mother Cassandra King viewed the exhibit on Saturday afternoon. Sarah had done independent research about slavery and wanted to see the tangible history the exhibit offers.

"It was always something I've been

interested in, of course, and I write about it," she said.

Cassandra was moved by the candor of the exhibit.

"The things they did to these people, to these human beings, we wouldn't do to an animal. I really don't even know what to say." The Kings feel it is important to understand slavery and its position in history. Cassandra was more interested in how individuals relate to the intensity of American slavery.

"A lot of people are going to come through this exhibit, and nobody's going to feel the same way about it," Cassandra said.

"Seeing the newspaper articles, the political cartoons and the explanations of them helped me really understand what was going on at the time," said sophomore Jessica Hiland, "and to better understand that society and current society."

"I think for me, the highlights are the authentic slave documents," said Somma. "One person selling a human being to another person, it's just so mind boggling to think of that. Somebody owned you. Somebody owned someone like you. They had the right to take you and sell you to somebody else, like they were selling a car or something."

Not all of the exhibit is centered around slavery, however. The foyer displays art collected from private collections of African American art and African masks. There is even a painting by comedian Bill Cosby's daughter.

Also included in the exhibit is a picture of what the future National Slavery Museum will look like. The museum's floor plans, according to the press release, have been designed by Chien Chung Pei, the renowned architect of Pei Partnership Architects.

"I'm a big supporter of the [National Slavery] Museum," said Somma. "And I'm really excited that it's going to be here in Fredericksburg, because people from all over the world are going to come to this museum."

The Ridderhof Martin Gallery is open to the public Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., free of charge. Appointments can be made for viewing on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well, upon request.

Running With Bulls Discouraged On Trip To Spain

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"Students will either be Spanish majors or those trying to complete requirements," said Spanish Professor Jose Sainz, the trip's leader.

Those on the trip who are simply trying to complete the university's language requirements can take a course that condenses Spanish 201 and 202 into just a few weeks of daily five hour classes.

Other highlights of the trip included visits to Spanish landmarks and events.

The students were lucky enough to be in Pamplona for the encierro, or the traditional running of the bulls.

"It was just amazing," said senior Cara Wedding. "Everyone was wearing red and white, screaming and hollering."

For those willing to risk being gored attempting to outrun the bulls, an unusual welcome greeted them as they crossed the finish and entered the Plaza de Toros.

"When the runners came into the stadium, people started throwing things at them, like bottles of water," said Wedding.

Later, when younger bulls with corked horns were brought into the arena to amuse the crowds, Wedding also noticed an unusual Spanish taboo.

"If the runners touched the bull's horns, the other runners would punch them in the face," Wedding said. Her professor assured her that this was normal.

After the young bulls left, the older bulls were brought back into the arena to fight with the matadors.

Though the running of the bulls is open to all men who wish to participate, no University of Mary Washington students have participated up to this point.

The University actively discourages students entering the event, as the bulls themselves are sometimes able to score a few kills.

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Scene



"I Love The '80s"



**Ball Hall's '80s Dance Swings Into Action
Friday, Sept. 3 From 9 p.m. To 1 a.m.**

By JANNA LEVIN
Staff Writer

"Anything that includes Michael Jackson's 'Thriller,' Gremlins, and neon fishnet gloves is my idea of a party," said junior Tori Scott.

She has spent the last several months planning her outfit for Ball Hall's celebrated '80s Dance. The '80s Dance, which will be held Sept. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., is Ball Hall's most anticipated event of the year. The dance is free of charge.

Ball President junior Ashley Lecman is thrilled about the dance. She's lined up junior Alexis White to be the DJ and spin tunes. She's confident that this year's dance is going to be even wilder than last year's.

"We have a lot of people working on decorating this year," White said. "There should be crepe paper and balloons everywhere. We want people to come out and see it."

The prizes she has planned should provide plenty of incentive. They include DVDs, videos, CDs, stuffed animals, and games. There will also be a raffle.

Lecman and her fellow hall officers are working overtime to make this the best party in Ball Hall's history.

Juniors and Ball Hall residents, Emily Spencer and Amanda Neyenhouse, share Lecman's enthusiasm.

Last year they drove down to Rainbow Thrift in Richmond to put together stunningly outlandish outfits that won them raves. They counted among their prizes a boom box and several containers of play-dough.

Neyenhouse's encyclopedic knowledge of '80s trivia gave her an edge in last year's contest, which she hopes to repeat this year. Her DVD collection can, apparently, do with some free augmentation.

So can her CD collection. The hits of the '80s, from Madonna to Men Without Hats, are undeniably a huge part of the dance's draw. The 'Electric Slide' is a mainstay. So is 'Thriller.'

Scott admits that she plans to rent "13 Going on 30" in

order to better learn the choreography. She hopes to have the "best dancer" prize category sewn up.

Neyenhouse's roommate sophomore Emily Guise is taking her '80s mp3s into heavy rotation this week, the better to get "Like a Virgin" stuck permanently in her head.

The real highlight of the '80s Dance, however, remains the costume contest. It can take weeks to put a good outfit together, as Scott will testify.

With '80s fashions so big this year, resources are abundant. Scott plans to wear fishnet gloves from England, a layered turquoise "Flashdance" shirt she picked up free at Wet Seal, and a denim mini over fishnets and leg warmers. Her hair will be elaborately crimped, and accessorized with a scrunchie or two and vintage earrings.

Students from all over campus will follow Scott's example, jumping at the chance to don their leg warmers, acid washed jeans, and other kooky remnants from the "Me Decade."

Get dressed, get accessorized, and get over to the '80s dance!

Local sources of '80s gear include:

Rappahannock Goodwill Industries:
1414 Caroline St.

Hodgepodge:
1108 Caroline St.

Finders Keepers:
at 10695 Courthouse Rd.



Courtesy Brooke Carter

From left to right: Junior Jenny Bell, and seniors Chrissy Farney, Brooke Carter, and Rachel Pennington attended the '80s dance last year.



"Exorcist: The Beginning" Currently In Theaters



By ELIZA DOENGES
Staff Writer



In 1973, possibly one of the most terrifying psychological horror films of all time descended upon the screen. Directed by William Friedkin and starring Linda Blair, Max von Sydow and Ellen Burstyn, "The Exorcist," was the center of unending controversy, invoking mass hysteria and immense opposition from the viewing public.

Loosely based on true events that were reported in Washington, D.C. newspapers in 1949 and inspired by William Peter Blatty's novel of the same name, "The Exorcist" terrorized its audiences with a story of a young girl who becomes possessed by an evil entity. Subsequently an elderly priest (Father Merrin), skilled in the art of demon possession, performs an exorcism on the young girl, freeing her from the clutches of hell.

"Exorcist: The Beginning" follows Father Merrin's earlier life as a young archeologist who has turned his back on the church in post WWII Africa where an ancient church has been discovered, buried under the desert. It is later revealed that the church lies on top of ancient pagan sacrificial ground. As Father Merrin delves deeper into the mystery of the church, an evil force is awoken and wreaks horror on the local villagers. Not

only does Father Merrin have to question his own faith to battle his own psychological demons, he must also turn back to the church in order to battle the physical demons that have been released.

Directed by Renny Harlin, "Exorcist: The Beginning" certainly lacks something that seemed to come so naturally to Friedkin in the first Exorcist film. The computer animation of the recurring hyena scenes is excessively cartoon-y. The story line is a bit tedious and lengthy, as if Harlin were holding off until the last possible moment to introduce some well-needed horror footage.

Within the last 20 minutes or so of the film, we are reintroduced to the demon entity from the first Exorcist film. Although the audience can see why Harlin needed to do this, in order to explain Pazuzu's (Captain Howdy) origin, it seems as though by resurrecting this character, Harlin just set himself up

for comparison and criticism to Friedkin's demon. Take the possessed Regan from the original Exorcist, add some crappy animation, even crappier makeup and a more vulgar mouth, and you have Harlin's demon.

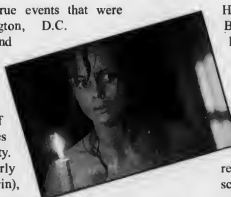
But, despite these few detestable aspects of the film, Harlin without a doubt makes up for it with his uninhibited use of gore. From a stillborn baby, covered in bloody amniotic fluid and writhing maggots, to a brutal suicide scene where an ex-Nazi slices his own throat, a horror enthusiast can't help but

be somewhat satisfied with the gore elements.

Maybe part of this film's problem was the fact this was not the original version intended to be released to the public. The original, directed by John Frankenheimer, was abandoned when Frankenheimer died just before filming was to take place.

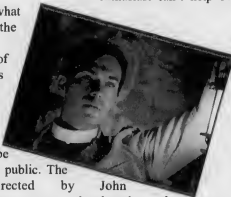
Harlin took over as director and a completely new script was written. The original version was also released on DVD the same day as "Exorcist: The Beginning" was released in the theaters.

Overall if you go into this film expecting to find something similar to the original "Exorcist," disappointment shall follow. But taken on its own, and not part of a previous release, "Exorcist: The Beginning" has just enough gore and violence to satisfy most horror fans.



Courtesy exorcistthebeginning.warnerbros.com

From left to right are scenes taken from "Exorcist: The Beginning."



New CDs This Week

From top left:

Bjork; "Medulla"

Chet Atkins; "Essential Chet Atkins: The Columbia Years"

David Allan Coe; "Essential David Allan Coe" Weightlifting; "The Trash Can Sinatras"

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Top 3 Movies

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1. Ying Xiong



2. Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid



3. Without A Paddle

What Do You Like To Do On The Weekend?

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"Go to the movies."

-Elise Tobin
Junior

"Go out and meet new people."

-Pat Brady
Sophomore

"Change a lightbulb."

-Anne Turner
Sophomore

"Sleep."

-Marshall Vogt
Sophomore

"Late night trips to Wal-Mart."

-Stephanie Barnes
Sophomore

A Week Full Of Inexpensive Events For Students To Enjoy



Thursday, Sept. 2: College Night at KC's Music Alley

What: Live music from Hunkle-Funk.
When: Doors open at 7 p.m., Music is from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
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Contact: 371-0300
Additional Info: \$3 with college ID, \$5 without. 21 and over only.

Tuesday, Sept. 7: Lunchtime at Hurkamp Park

What: Live jazz music.
When: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Where: William St. and Prince Edward St. at Hurkamp Park
Contact: 372-1086

Friday, Sept. 3: First Fridays-Music in Old Town

What: A block party atmosphere with live music from Baby Huey and the Babysitters.
When: 6-9:30 p.m.
Where: By the Visitors Center on Caroline St.
Contact: 373-1776
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Saturday, Sept. 4: Bluegrass Jam Session At Picker's Supply

What: Both players and listeners are welcome to join this bluegrass jam session.
When: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Where: 902 Caroline St.
Contact: 371-4669

Sunday, Sept. 5: Image Reggae Band

What: Live music on the patio of Uncle Sam's Bar and Grill.
When: 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Where: 1440 Central Park Blvd.
Contact: 785-6669

Monday, Sept. 6: Karaoke Night with John Brodt

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News

New SCT Banner Computer Software Installed On Campus

By **CHRISSY HAZELBAKER**
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington purchased new software to replace the school's aging central administrative information systems, with a total cost of over \$5 million dollars, according to Rick Pearce the assistant vice president of business and finance.

The new software, SCT Banner, will be operational by June 30, 2005, according to Dana Abbott project manager of the Banner software implementation, nicknamed "The BOB Project." BOB stands for Bring On Banner.

"Everything will be web-based; for example, through a single portal, the student will be able to look at: bill, schedule and messages that are directed specifically to you," Pearce said. "You or your parents can go on the web to make a payment, to register and change classes, and contact advisors."

Other schools using SCT Banner software include George Mason University, Virginia Tech University, William and Mary University, Virginia Commonwealth University, Christopher Newport University, and both Longwood College and Norfolk State University are in the process of implementing this system.

Student responses to the new SCT Banner software at George Mason University have been

positive, according to Carrie Gillotte, the director of database application services at Mason.

"This is the first time we have done online registration as well as online payment with credit," Gillotte said. "The students are delighted; they have been very vocal."

According to Gillotte, the problems with the system that they have found thus far have been with access.

Gillotte said students were having problems with overseeing access and with finding and remembering their Banner ID and pins.

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New SCT Banner Computer Software Installed On Campus

By **CHRISSY HAZELBAKER**
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The new software, SCT Banner, will be operational by June 30, 2005, according to Dana Abbott project manager of the Banner software implementation, nicknamed "The BOB Project." BOB stands for Bring On Banner.

"Everything will be web-based; for example, through a single portal, the student will be able to look at: bill, schedule and messages that are directed specifically to you," Pearce said. "You or your parents can go on the web to make a payment, to register and change classes, and contact advisors."

Other schools using SCT Banner software include George Mason University, Virginia Tech University, William and Mary University, Virginia Commonwealth University, Christopher Newport University, and both Longwood College and Norfolk State University are in the process of implementing this system.

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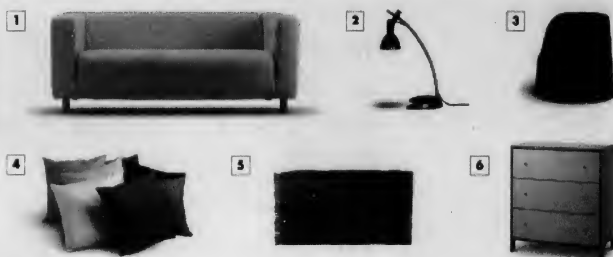
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Counting On Coach Catullo

MWC Alumnus Hopes He Can Right Ship

By **LYNNE COREY**
Staff Writer

Patrick Catullo, a Mary Washington College alumnus, will return to the courts at the Battleground as the new women's tennis coach. Catullo was hired after former coach Cindy VanderBerg's contract was not renewed.

"I'm extremely excited to be in this position; it's quite an honor," Catullo said. "Never did I think, playing here back when I was 18 years old, that I'd ever be back here on the faculty coaching the women's program. It's kind of nice."

Every year Catullo played at Mary Washington, the men's tennis team won the Capital Athletic Conference Championship. He has the 10th most doubles wins in Mary Washington history.

Catullo majored in psychology and had planned on becoming a psychologist. He soon changed his mind, however, and entered into a graduate program at the United States Sports Academy where he graduated with a master's degree in sport management.

"I was always involved in tennis," Catullo said. "I knew I wanted to do something [with the

sport], but I wasn't sure what."

He began his tennis career after receiving a racket from his father at the age of five.

Catullo credits three previous coaches, Walter Shinn, the head coach at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Florida, and Edward Hegmann and Roy Gordon of the University of Mary Washington, with influencing his coaching career.

Shinn was Catullo's mentor. Hegmann, the current Athletic Director and former women's tennis coach, and Gordon, Catullo's former coach and the current men's soccer coach, both influenced Catullo's coaching style.

"[Shinn] instilled the art of teaching college tennis. He taught me everything," Catullo said. "When I was going here, [Hegmann and Gordon] both taught me how to really care for the kids, and really look after them as if they were family."

Since he received his degree, Catullo has been the assistant coach at Flagler College and the head coach at Broward Community College in Davie, Florida. He has coached 30 state champions, 12 national champions, and 23 All-Americans.

While coaching at Broward, Catullo won two national titles in 2003 and 2004, two coach of the tournament awards in 2003 and 2004 from the National Junior College Athletic Association, and the Wilson Coach of the Year award, a national award given out by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association to one coach in every division.

Proud of his past success, Catullo hopes to continue his tradition of winning at the University of Mary Washington.

"I am faithful and loyal to Mary Washington," Catullo said. "I'm starting with a clean slate. We have many awards we are going to win here."

Catullo is confident in his young team, which has only one upperclassman. His short-term goals are to improve the team's national ranking from 27th into the top 20, to win a conference championship, and to have fun doing it. The long-term team goals are to continue with solid recruiting and to work on winning a national title.

Catullo is determined to have a winning season this year.

"I want them to do well," he said. "We need to win. We need to be the best we can be and changes will be made continuously until we are the best we can be. There is no reason we shouldn't be one of the best teams in the country. The girls that I've got now are definitely hard working. It's whether or not we put some W's in the column."

The team supports Catullo's attitude.

"We have a good time and we are working hard," said sophomore Ashley Tucker, CAC Champion and Conference Player of the Year. "[Catullo] pushes us, but every time he pushes us, he is encouraging afterward."

Tucker's teammate, sophomore Emily Brimer, shares her view on Catullo.

"I think he's a great improvement. He's definitely more intense. He pushes us to get the best out of us," Brimer said.

Hegmann has a positive outlook on Catullo's impact on the women's program as well.

"Coach Catullo's coaching credentials speak

for themselves. He's very enthusiastic, very energetic. He's the kind of coach I think that knows what it takes to be successful and he'll relay that to his players."

As far as his own outlook, Catullo said, "I try to be the best coach I can be and that entails having your players work hard for a common goal, but in the same notion teaching them about life, about commitment, and making sure they get their schoolwork done. Overall, I want to make their experience here at college a unique one they will never forget."

In 2003-2004, under VanderBerg, the women's tennis team had a losing record of 8-9, its first losing record since 1979. Despite their record, the Eagles were still able to capture the 2004 Capital Athletic Conference Championship. The previous two seasons, the team had lost the CAC championship to Salisbury. Overall, the women have won nine CAC championships.

VanderBerg was the Eagles' head coach from 2000-2004, with her husband as her assistant. Mr. VanderBerg refused to comment on his wife's and his situation. Although VanderBerg's contract was not renewed, she is still allowed to spend an additional year at UMW. She currently teaches two sections of Contemporary Health Issues and four sections of Individual Exercise.

The women's tennis team opens their season on Sept. 17 when they travel to Towson University to play in a Division I tournament. They will be the only Division III school to participate.



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Freshman Vincent Kooijman carries the ball up field during the Eagles' 2-1 double overtime victory.

The men's soccer team opened their season with a thrilling 2-1 victory in double overtime vs. Gettysburg College. The Eagles will host the UMW Soccer Classic this weekend at the Battleground.

Ultimate Frisbee World Championships

◀ From *FRISBEE*, page 12

There was little time for the players to bond, as they spent most of the days practicing on the field, but Maloney and Fey felt that the camp was a success.

"I learned more in those two and a half days than I had playing Ultimate my whole life," Maloney said.

During training camp, the players found their niche.

"Everyone learned their roles in camp," Fey said. "People figured out what their place was going to be on the team. We all got to settle into the spot that we were most comfortable in."

On July 31, both U.S. Junior National teams boarded a bus to travel from Amherst to Logan Airport in Boston. The bus broke down on the way there, but the crisis was averted and their flight left on schedule.

After short layovers in Amsterdam and Helsinki, the teams arrived in Finland on Aug. 1 and prepared for the games that began the next day.

"Finland was really cool," Fey said. "It was kind of a quiet area, but it was beautiful."

Maloney enjoyed the scenery, but he had to watch what he ate.

"The food was pretty interesting," he said. "They had very complex breakfasts that consisted of smoked herring and granola and other odd things. The cool thing about dinner was that you ate in the stadium and you could watch the games that were going on."

Just like in the Olympics, the Ultimate Frisbee World Championships began with opening ceremonies. All of the teams marched into the city waving flags and cheering.

"Walking through a European city with

hundreds of people from all around the world was just amazing," Fey said.

Throughout the week there were many opportunities for Maloney and Fey to get to know their opponents. One tradition at the World Championships is for players from different teams to gather together in a circle after a game to exchange gifts or to teach others something about their country.

After playing against Sweden, Fey learned a Swedish dance. Maloney learned South African songs and dances. The American players often gave American flags that they had signed to their opponents.

After receiving their medals, both teams boarded the plane for home. They returned to the United States on Aug. 8.

Maloney and Fey have kept in touch with some of their teammates since they came back to the country.

"The team got very close," Maloney said. "Everyone is excited to see each other in different tournaments [here in the United States]."

They also look forward to playing together again some day.

"The prospect of playing with each other or against each other is a lot of fun because we are the future of Ultimate," Fey said.

Both Maloney and Fey hope to pass on some of what they learned at the World Championships to their teammates here at the University of Mary Washington.

"I am definitely a better player now," Maloney said. "If I could teach the Mary Washington team half of what I learned, we would be on another level. I would like to bring as much as I can to our team."

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Sophomores Jenny Fey and Connor Maloney pose in Finland with the medals they won at the Ultimate Frisbee World Championships held this summer in Turku.

Ultimate Champions

By DAVE BUSCHENFELDT
Sports Editor

Just days before Michael Phelps began his quest to win a record eight medals at the Summer Olympics in Athens, sophomores Connor Maloney and Jenny Fey were earning medals of their own.

Maloney was a member of the U.S. Men's Junior National Ultimate Frisbee team that won the gold at the World Championships in Turku, Finland. Fey, a member of the U.S. Women's Junior National team, took the silver.

For both players, it was an experience unlike any other.

"It was incredible," Maloney said. "It was fun to watch the team come together. It was fun to win a world championship. It was a dream come true."

Fey enjoyed meeting players from around the world.

"The best part for me was meeting people from different countries," she said. "I got to interact with so many people. It was incredible."

The men's team played 12 games in total. Their biggest challenge during the tournament came from our neighbors to the North. Canada beat the United States squad in preliminary action, 16-15, but the Americans beat them in the final game, 17-8, to win the world championship.

The women's team also played Canada in the championship game, but fell by an identical score of 17-8. The United States defeated Canada earlier in the week during the preliminary round and Fey thinks the team may have been overconfident going into the final game.

The women's team had an easy go of it before falling in the finals. Up to that point, Japan gave the United States the most trouble, but they were only able to score seven points. The women shut out Great Britain, 17-0.

Maloney and Fey credited their success to a total team effort.

"The whole team played together at such a high level," Fey said.

"Everyone played well."

The road to Turku began for Maloney and Fey when they sent in applications to the Junior National teams last December. Both players made the initial cut and were invited to try out for the team in Atlanta.

They spent a grueling weekend playing Ultimate Frisbee, a cross between football and soccer, where players advance the frisbee down the field and try to reach the other team's endzone. The sport differs from football, however, in that you cannot run after you catch the frisbee, you can only pass it to a teammate. After the tryouts, Maloney and Fey received the good news that they had both been selected to represent their country at the World Championships.

Before heading to Finland, the teams participated in a training camp for two and a half days in Amherst, MA. The goal was to take 20 men and 20 women from around the country and teach them to play together as a team.

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Controversy On The Crew Team

By LYNNE COREY
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The University of Mary Washington crew team cannot seem to catch a break. On July 19, with less than a month until school began, newly hired crew coach Dave Shuster resigned in an email to Athletic Director Edward Hegmann before assuming his post.

"[That] morning when I got back there was an e-mail from him saying basically in some flowery words that he was 'now unable to give to the program what it needed to have. As of this date, I resign end of story,'" Hegmann said.

Hegmann did not agree with the way Shuster submitted his resignation.

"Now to my way of thinking, that is the most unprofessional way you could terminate your employment with someone," Hegmann said. "The fact that he did not have the professional integrity to call me on the phone to tell me that decision really left me no reason to call him. I haven't had any other contact with him."

Ironically, when asked for his side of the story, Shuster replied via e-mail.

Shuster said, "Unfortunately after further consideration and information gathering over the

summer, I determined that the position was not in my best interests personally. I regret that this decision was made as late as it was."

Senior rower Rebecca Capelle remembers the day she found out about her new coach's resignation. That morning Capelle had received an email from her former coach, Brad Holdren, informing the crew team of his new position at Eastern Michigan University. Capelle's happiness for Holdren was short lived.

"Seriously, like four hours later, we received an email saying that it was unfortunate that Shuster had resigned two days before and Brad had already accepted a position so they were opening [the job] up," Capelle said.

Unclear as to why their coach had resigned, many rowers felt that they were left in the dark. Some of the team tried to contact Shuster to no avail.

"The only person [Shuster] contacted was Dr. Hegmann. He basically said 'I'm not doing it anymore' and dropped off the face of the earth," junior rower Kemp Savage said.

"He's hiding. That's terrible. He's now completely burned his bridges," Hegmann said. "Hegmann has a theory on Shuster's resignation."

"Basically, I think he got cold feet. He knew it was going to be a hard job when you don't have



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Former coach Dave Shuster won't be instructing the Eagles' crew team this season.

a boathouse right outside your campus. You have to travel a great distance as the rowers do. It's not an easy position," Hegmann said.

The team travels to the Lake of the Woods, a private, planned residential community located 15 miles west of Fredericksburg.

After the resignation, the team and the athletic department experienced a frantic, month-long

search for a new coach. The team feared that their season might be in jeopardy.

"I thought there was no way [we could find a coach] in this short amount of time," junior Ann Wambersie said. "I was so upset. It freaked me out. I thought, 'What are we going to do?'"

This is not the first time the crew team feared for its season. In the summer of 2003, there was talk of cutting the program altogether because of the recommendation of the Southern Association of Colleges to drop some sports programs in order to save some money. Last spring there was a problem securing a location to row after the team's contract with their boathouse expired and this put crew at the top of the list of teams to be cut.

Hegmann involved the crew team members in the process of hiring a new coach, inviting the rowers to the interviews. Philip Schmehl from Charlottesville, the former head coach of the Rivanna Rowing Club was hired on to lead the crew team before the start of the school year. Schmehl did not want to comment on the situation with Shuster and he is looking forward to the season.

Brian Whitaker, the new Virginia Tech head coach and Shuster's former assistant, said, "[Shuster] isn't a coach here. He is just supervising the gym."

Upcoming Events

Sept. 4 - Men's Soccer vs. Savannah College, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 5 - Men's Soccer vs. Eastern Mennonite University, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 7 - Volleyball vs. Villa Julie College, 7 p.m.

Sept. 8 - Women's Soccer vs. McDaniel College, 4:30 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Goucher, 4:30 p.m.

